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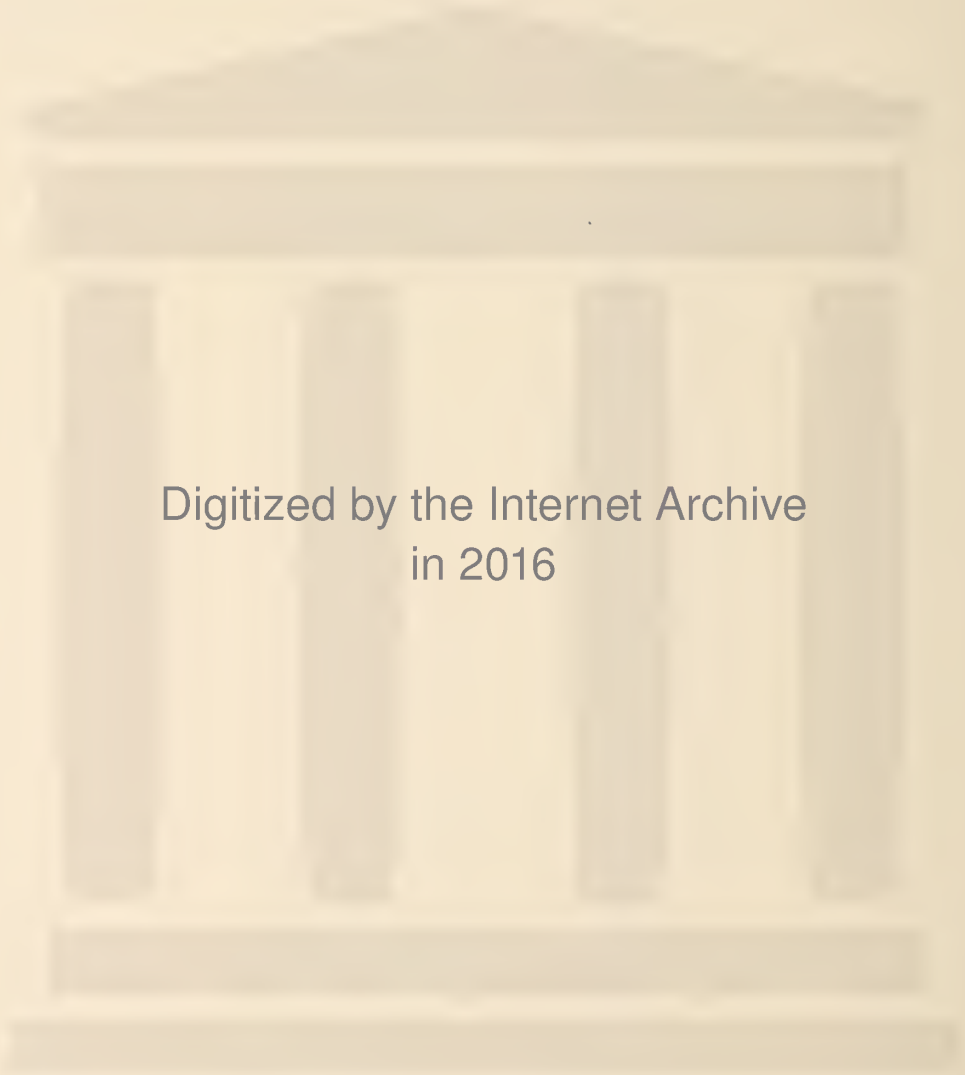
VOLUME 11-12



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THE LEHIGH BURR.

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EDITORIAL.

THE annual Founder's Day Hop, given this year on the evening of the 13th, should receive the attention which it deserves. For some years the committee in charge has been unable to make expenses, and last year a resolution was passed at a college meeting authorizing them to collect the amount of the deficit proportionally from each of the classes. There are plenty in college, known as society men, who could, with little effort on their part, make such an appeal unnecessary, and it seems strange that they should deny so long an established institution their patronage. We appeal to the gallantry of Lehigh men, and ask them if they do not think their fair acquaintances and friends deserve some such entertainment as the Founder's Day Hop.

BOTH the political parties have organized clubs in the support of their respective nominees, and an active campaign may be expected. Aside from the mere noise and necessary bluster preceding a presidential election, we hope to see some real earnest work done by each side. The issues of a contest of so much importance as this, and on questions which receive such able support, and which give rise to such varied opinions as are entertained by eminent men in either party, are ones that are more than interesting to the young voter; they directly concern him. Although every one is

free to vote as he chooses, and is expected to do as it best suits him and the interest of people in general, yet we may state what is probably a conceded fact that nothing in which so much liberty is given is subject to as much bigotry. The average person votes more as the result of prejudice and long felt association than from real unbiased judgment. It is in the power of our organizations to inaugurate a "campaign of education," and by so attempting they will better the cause they advocate, and make their usefulness more extensive.

SOME months back we alluded in these columns to the fact that it was part and parcel of the great scheme of the Columbian Exposition to have the universities and colleges of the land furnish an idea of their work through the medium of exhibits to be given under the supervision of the Educational Department. Since then every article that has appeared touching on the Fair and its development has made this branch of the work one of paramount importance. We have heard of space being allotted to a score of institutions covering every branch of collegiate and university work. The question now arises, Why is not Lehigh included in this category? Surely after our twentieth year of what must be looked upon as successful work in technical lines, we must have

something to tell the world, something that will enlist the sympathy of the great throng which will make Chicago its Mecca next summer. The body of the exhibit, if we are to have one, must, of course, be the work of the university authorities, but there are several side features in which if we take no part, it will be the fault only of the student body. We can rely on the managers of the various teams to watch our interests in the athletic events which will take place during the Fair. But the student body itself must be on the alert if we are to have a hand in the fraternity display and in the Fraternity Congress, in the journalistic display and in the Congress of Collegiate Journalists, in the Congress of the Classes of '93, and in the various other enterprizes which are being arranged in the interest of collegians. It will be of necessity a great source of disappointment if the powers that be allow their part to be neglected, and we would impress upon our loyal corps of students, that in them there still exists the chance to save the day.

THERE often come up questions here at Lehigh, as everywhere, which demand to a certain extent the attention and thought of every man in the University. We have at present, for instance, in a worthy prominence, the question of a substitute for the cane-rush; we have had the "case against Palm," the advisory committee, and various other subjects affecting the college as a whole; and we have had numberless ideas, suggestions, etc., many of which might prove more or less to the interest of the University, and which at least we would like to submit for discussion by those influential among their fellow-men, and whose opinions and decisions on college matters are generally adjudged correct. As there is seldom necessity for the calling of a college meeting (and we regret to say that even when called on most important subjects there is hardly ever a satisfactory response), and as we

have no University dining halls or dormitories in which to meet together incidentally, we are rarely ever assembled as a college-body, unless we except the chapel services. Thus we actually find ourselves at a loss to communicate with each other satisfactorily; and to obviate this as well as may be, and also in order to put alumni, and others interested in Lehigh's welfare, in touch with the University men as a body, the department of THE BURR known as communication column was established years ago. It has served its purpose excellently and to the entire satisfaction of the editors who originated it, and it is but for us to extend the privileges of its use to everyone wishing to address Lehigh men on subjects of interest to all. Discussions and debates are always interesting, suggestions are always welcome; and letters written from old alumni, or members of the Faculty, perhaps, pointing out defects or flaws we may not see, and which greater experience may readily suggest, or communications of any nature whatever of sufficient importance to warrant their publication, will be gladly received by the editors, and we believe will be read and passed upon by the college. Let any man, at present particularly, who has ideas or suggestions concerning a substitute for the cane-rush, as a test of the athletic superiority of the two lower classes, send in his manuscript. We sincerely hope that someone may hit upon something in the near future, for it was by no means the intention of those who were influential or concerned in the abolition of the cane-rush that the class spirit in the University should be allowed to lag or depreciate in the least. We must keep up that spirit even if only for its indirect, though very decided, effect upon college spirit.

THE great secret of study is to have the desire for study. So that to create the desire is as important—yes, more important than the study itself. One's whole success de-

pend upon his being thoroughly in love with his work; and work being a pleasure, success is inevitable. There are many who start in their college work without this true foundation of education—without having a purpose for which their education is intended. Perhaps the fault lies with our early teachers, whose duty is not merely to teach, but rather to encourage the youthful mind to study and think for itself. Judging from the number of men who yearly flunk out of college, this part of their education was sadly overlooked, for no one enjoying his work could so neglect it. It is our ardent desire to see men take more joy in their studies, and so we direct our thoughts especially to the new men, that they may form their purpose and make their college course a success, and not merely a thing to end in itself, but rather as a beginning of much that is to follow. There are few joys in life so satisfying as the joy of a high and noble purpose. The realization is not to be compared with it; for when one object has been accomplished, the joy then is in looking to another. And so it goes on. The nobler the purpose the greater the joy; and no aim is so high but that there is a nobler purpose beyond. But here are many whose delusive minds go year after year, believing that happiness comes only with the realization. They are ever looking forward, grudgingly, to the finishing of some event as the season of pleasure—perhaps to the end of a college course or to a time of receiving wealth. This is certainly fallacious. There is, of course, a delight in the consummation, but it does not last. Soon there is another end to be accomplished on which our energies are again concentrated. All advancement and happiness depend upon the continual exertion of power, and this in turn depends upon our purpose in life.

But a noble purpose is not necessarily a great and lofty one, needing a hero or genius to accomplish it. Perhaps many make this error. They dream of becoming a Columbus

with a new continent to discover, a Franklin with a new force to command, or an Edison with a phonograph to invent. But they cannot “dream themselves into geniuses.” It takes many years of toil and study. They forget that these very men, whom they envy, gained their greatness only through continuous and patient effort. Step by step they mounted the ladder, fulfilling with honor and justice the duties lying nearest at hand, and being ever in readiness to assume the higher ones to which the future called them. Is this our aim? Do we intend to do well all that we undertake? And do we propose to live virtuously, honestly, purely? If so, whatever may be our position, we may have the happiness which flows from a noble purpose, not merely in accomplishing it, but in striving for it.

Few things are more noble than the purpose for which we have here assembled. Education, if pursued earnestly, is essential to our welfare and to our success in life. Illiteracy is weakness; knowledge is power. The mind is being constantly called upon; and how important it is that we should make the best of the opportunities here given. Education never leaves the man languid. Its inspiration quickens one, and lifts him higher. The very purpose of trying to better oneself intellectually and morally is in itself a great happiness. In looking over the world's roll of honor, we find that the most of our great men were self-educated. Without prestige of wealth or family, but with the conception of some noble aim, they were enabled to pass through many failures, and at last win their crown. And the triumph that finally crowns a long and laborious life is infinitely sweeter than the laurels thrust upon an undeserving owner.

“The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.”



SWARTHMORE, 0; LEHIGH, 51.

THE first game of the season was played on Saturday, Oct. 1st, before a reasonably good crowd. The only thing from which the merits of Lehigh's team could be judged was the score, which was twice that made by U. of P. the week before against the same opponents. But reasoning from such premises is nothing more than guesswork. Our rush line was stronger than expected and the interference of the backs and ends was especially good, but there were too many muffs and fumbles, too much carelessness all around. Yet we are judging of merely the first game and dare not be rash in our inferences.

The game began at 3.30, with Lehigh in the east goal. Our V gained 25 yards. Houston added 8, and Ordway ran around the left end and with the aid of magnificent interference scored the first touchdown in less than one minute after the ball had been first put in play. Score, 6-0.

Swarthmore made nothing on her V, and after the ball changed hands twice, bad fumbling lost ground for them and they were obliged to kick, but Greenwood broke through and stopped the ball, Panish fell on it and after two downs Brook made a good kick. For Lehigh, Ordway then lost the ball after a run of 20 yards. After two downs Brook kicked, Hutchinson caught it and ran out of bounds. Houston gained 5 yards and Ordway 5 more through the centre, Roderick followed with a 25 yard run, and after various good gains by Ritchey, Roderick and Hutchinson, Ordway made a touchdown through the centre. Hutchinson failed at goal. Score, 10-0.

Swarthmore, after gaining on her V and

through the centre, lost the ball on a fumble. Lehigh then rushed it up the field and Roderick scored the third touchdown. No goal. Score, 14-0.

Swarthmore lost ground and kicked. Lehigh then worked up the field, lost the ball and regained it on a kick, getting 5 yards for off side play. Roderick lost two yards, having been well tackled by Shell. Then after a quick succession of gains by Ordway, Ritchey and Wooden, the fourth touchdown was made by Hutchinson, aided by Ordway's good interference. Goal. Score, 20-0.

The ball was put in play by Swarthmore and on the second down time was called for the end of the first half.

The teams lined up again after an intermission of ten minutes. Swarthmore again tried the V but with no gain. On the next play the ball was badly fumbled by their backs, and VanCleve, who had broken through the line, picked it up and found the open field before him. After being uselessly chased he scored the fifth touchdown. Hutchinson failed to kick between the posts and the score stood 24-0.

Again Swarthmore's V failed to gain. Brook kicked and on the next Hutchinson made a much longer kick in return. Clothier then failed to gain, Brook's kick was badly muffed by Ordway, and Shell fell on the ball. Brook, well tackled by Marr, lost 8 yards and McClung broke through and forced the next down, a loss of 10 yards. Brook's kick was again muffed by Ordway, but Lehigh got the ball. Immediately it was rushed down the field by Roderick, Ritchey and Ordway, and finally Hutchinson, after a good run, made the

sixth touchdown, from which McClung kicked a goal. Score, 30-0.

After no gain in starting, Swarthmore kicked. Ordway caught the ball and gained 20 yards. Roderick ran 35 yards, and Ritchey, Houston, and Ordway each made good gains. Hutchinson then kicked a dribble and the ball was put in play at the 25 yard line. A fumble gave the ball to Lehigh and after repeated gains Ordway put the ball between the goal posts. McClung kicked a goal. Score, 36-0.

Shell put the ball in play at the centre and gained 12 yards. McClung then got the ball in a scramble and 45 yards were made by an opportune kick. Brook kicked after three downs and Hutchinson muffed. Ordway ran almost to the goal line but dropped the ball; Stetson fell on it and ran out of bounds. Brook kicked after the second down and Hutchinson gained 25 yards. A few minutes later Ordway made the seventh touchdown. McClung failed at goal. Score, 40-0.

Swarthmore lost the ball on a fumble. Ordway then made 25 yards, Houston 5, Roderick bucked the centre for 7, and Hutchinson ran around the right end for 20. Ordway failed to gain, and on the next play Hutchinson at the 30 yard line kicked a very neat goal from the field. Score, 45-0.

Lehigh got the ball soon after Swarthmore's opening play. Hutchinson kicked and Lehigh got the ball for off side play. Hutchinson then turned the right end and made the last touchdown, and McClung kicked a magnificent goal. Score, 51-0.

Shell then put the ball in play with no gain, and time was called.

During the course of the game Hart, of Swarthmore, was hurt and his place was filled by Faust. For Lehigh, Greenwood was unfortunate, Reid taking his place, and near the end of the second half Roderick was ruled off, Hilliard going on the field.

Brook and Shell played the whole game for the visitors, and the Lehigh backs all played magnificently.

Thirty minute halves were played. The teams lined up as follows:

SWARTHMORE.	POSITION.	LEHIGH.
Palmer,	end,	Marr.
Clarke,	tackle,	Houston.
Day,	guard,	Wooden.
Shell,	center,	Trafton.
Hart,	guard,	Greenwood.
Guest,	tackle,	Ritchey.
Stetson,	end,	VanCleve.
Emley,	quarter,	McClung.
Panish,	half,	Roderick.
Clothier,	half,	Ordway.
Brook,	full,	Hutchinson.

Umpire, Mr. Hartwell, of Yale; Referee, Mr. Floyd, of Lehigh.

PRINCETON, 16; LEHIGH, 0.

Princeton and Lehigh met for the first time this season on the athletic field, October 5. Though neither team was as yet in faultless form, both showed the result of the training they had undergone. The Princeton men seemed a little winded at times, and if it were a choice as to condition, the Lehigh players were, perhaps, a shade the better. The work of Mr. Hartwell was plainly evident, and we doubt if a Lehigh team was ever so well prepared for its first games as ours has shown itself to be, in the Swarthmore and Princeton games. We have met these two teams, each of them superior in the matter of weight, and yet have run up a large score on the one hand, and have allowed Princeton but a very small number of points on the other. Team play and skillful interfering and tackling seem to be among the tactics which Mr. Hartwell and Captain McClung have pursued in coaching the men, and there appears an encouraging absence of purely individual work. The greatest fault as yet seems to be the fumbling, which is often indulged in rather too freely. On the whole, however, the team is to be congratulated on the good start they have made, and we hope to see them do even better as time goes on.

The game began at 3.15, with the ball in

Lehigh's V. Five yards were made, and Ordway then ran for runs of five and eight yards respectively. No gain was made in the next few plays, and Hutchinson finally kicked. Homans returned soon after, and through some fumbling Princeton got the ball, but made no gain and it went back to Lehigh. Hutchinson fumbled, however, and Princeton got the leather. After a series of short rushes in which Bartels and King carried the ball close to our line, the latter broke through and scored a touchdown behind as pretty an interference as was ever seen on our grounds. Score, 4-0.

No goal resulted, and the teams returned to the center of the field. Hutchinson made a fine long punt and Homans failed to catch, and upon getting the ball was immediately tackled by Trafton who had broken through Balliet. After short rushes the ball went to Princeton. Being close to his line, Homans punted down the field. The ball went to Princeton on a fumble, and King made a clever run of twenty yards. Back the pig skin went to Lehigh, and Roderick ran for six yards behind McClung and Ordway. No gain gave the ball to Princeton, and Bartels bucked the center very prettily for eight yards. King followed with a short run, which would have been a long one had not Ordway made a beautiful tackle and brought him to earth. The ball now went to Lehigh, but, making no gain, Hutchinson was forced to kick from goal line. Homans caught, but was tackled by VanCleve. Bartles next attempted a run, but Marr broke through and tackled him behind the line. King also tried to run, but VanCleve broke up his interferences and tackled him. The ball was now Lehigh's, and Ordway circled the end for a pretty run of twenty yards behind the skillful interference of McClung and Roderick. Hutchinson followed with a good run through a hole in the line. No gain was now made, and after punts by Hutchinson and Homans respectively, both of which kicks were blocked, time was called

with the ball about the center of the field. Score, 4-0.

In the second half Princeton started with the ball and Poe ran in the V for five yards. Bartels added a run of five more but the ball went to Lehigh, no further gains being made by Princeton. Ordway, Roderick, and Hutchinson gained but little and Hutchinson finally kicked. The ball was blocked and fell back. Princeton got it on a fumble and soon afterwards Bartels bucked the centre successfully for a touchdown. Homans kicked goal. Score, 10-0.

The ball was now Lehigh's and Roderick and Greenwood each made five yards, followed by Ordway with runs of five and eight yards. No further gain resulted and the ball went to Princeton. Homans punted to Ordway and Hutchinson returned. More punting followed and the ball finally went to Lehigh on a fine tackle of McClung's, in which Bartels lost the ball. Princeton's line was invincible however, for the time being, and she soon got the ball. Bartels found himself close to our line and bucked the centre again for a touchdown. Goal. Score 16-0.

McClung made five yards in the V and no more gain resulting, Hutchinson punted. Homans returned and getting the ball, Ordway ran for ten yards around the end. Hutchinson then punted way down the field to Princeton's line. Homans caught but was immediately tackled by VanCleve and thrown within a yard of his line. Homans punted out. Hutchinson made another long punt, putting the ball close to Princeton's line again. Trafton got by Balliet once more and blocked Homan's return punt very successfully. Lehigh now had the ball close to her opponents goal-posts, and Hutchinson tried a goal from the field. The ball was so wet it could not be handled well, however, and the kick fell low. Princeton now made short rushes in which some fine tackling by Marr and Ritchey were conspicuous. Time was called with the ball in the middle of the field. Score, 16-0.

The interference and opening up of the line of the Princeton team were excellent; the individual tackling of King, Poe, Davis and Lea were noticeable, while the bucking of Bartels was very good. For Lehigh the backs all did well, the interfering of McClung and Ordway being particularly good. The tackling of Marr, Ritchey and VanCleve was superb. The day was windy and rainy, but there was a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance. The cheering of the college men was regular and continuous, and added largely to the spirit of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITIONS.	PRINCETON.
VanCleve, . . .	right end, . . .	Trenchard.
Ritchey, . . .	right tackle, . . .	Davis.
Greenwood, . . .	right guard, . . .	Fiscus.
Trafton, . . .	center, . . .	Balliet.
Wooden, . . .	left guard, . . .	Wheeler.
Houston, . . .	left tackle, . . .	Holly.
Marr, . . .	left end, . . .	Lea.
McClung, . . .	quarter, . . .	Poe.
Ordway, . . .	right half, . . .	King.
Roderick, . . .	left half, . . .	Bartels.
Hutchinson, . . .	full, . . .	Homans.

Umpire, Mr. Baker, Princeton, '86. Referee, Mr. Hartwell, Yale, '92.

KERNELS.

—E. Dodge, '92, has returned for a post-graduate year.

—The first run of the Brush Club takes place Saturday, October 8.

—There will be no university exercises held on Founder's Day, October 13.

—The feature of the celebration on Columbian Day will be an address by Dr. Coppée in the Opera House.

—At a meeting of the rack team held October 1, Godshall, '93, was elected captain and Wier, '95, manager.

—The nominations for manager of the base-ball team are as follows: G. P. Case, F. P. Fuller, and G. H. Atkins.

—J. H. Budd, '95, who has had extensive practice in field work, has been placed in charge of the Sophomore transit and field work.

—The Freshman Class permanent officers are: President, J. S. Wallace; vice-president, J. B. Given; secretary, S. E. Beeler; treasurer, E. T. Belden.

—A. Sheldon, '93, last year's right guard, will not return this year. He is doing practical work in civil engineering with the city engineer of Cleveland, Ohio.

—The officers of the Senior Class have been elected as follows: President, S. B. Knox; vice-president, C. W. Parkhurst; secretary, R.

C. H. Heck; treasurer, W. F. Mylander; historian, G. H. Frost; athletic representative, C. W. Gearhart.

—It has been decided to hold a field contest between the Sophomore and the Freshman Classes, which will take the place of the abolished cane rush. The contest will probably take place Saturday, October 15.

—The Junior Class officers are: President, W. C. Anderson; vice-president, E. A. Gris-singer; secretary, J. L. Burley; treasurer, C. A. Moore; historian, T. J. Bray; athletic representative, G. Ordway.

—The Sophomore Class officers are: President, J. H. Budd; vice-president, E. L. Faison, Jr.; secretary, C. H. Vansant; historian, F. Baker, Jr.; athletic representative, J. G. Pet-rikin.

—The first meeting of The Engineering Society was held in the Gymnasium, September 29, and the following Juniors were elected to membership: Allgair, Anderson, Cooke, Cresson, Douglas, Dunscomb, Elmore, Ferri-day, Guthrie, Hall, Holtz, Kavanaugh, Knight, Luckenbach, Martenis, Neufeld, Neuffer, Pas-sano, Polhemus, Schomberg, Sigison, Van Maur, and Wooden. Parkhurst, '93, was also elected. Papers were read by R. C. H. Heck and C. S. Haynes, of the Senior Class.

—Early in the morning of September 29, a Freshman climbed a telegraph pole near the Moravian Seminary, and by means of a board tied to the pole at one end and the other end resting against the building, he crept up to the roof. In a short time he had a Freshman banner waving from the Seminary flagstaff. He returned by the same route, and upon reaching the ground was arrested for damaging property.

IN MEMORIAM.

JOHN LEWIS WILLIAMS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from this world our beloved friend and class-mate, John Lewis Williams, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Class of '93, of the Lehigh University, while humbly submitting to the dictates of an All Wise Providence, do express the great loss we have sustained, individually and as members of a common class; and be it further

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in the hour of their great affliction; and be it also

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in THE LEHIGH BURR.

NOBLE C. BANKS,

JOSEPH O. MATTHEWSON,

HIRAM D. MCCASKEY,

For the Class.

DE ALUMNIS.

'76.—William Griffith, of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed a member of the commission to investigate coal waste by Governor Pattison.

'89.—W. D. Farwell, formerly assistant night city editor on the *N. Y. Tribune* has been made city editor of the *Newark Daily Advertiser*.

—The following addresses of alumni are desired by the secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. H. H. Stock, South Bethlehem, Pa.: W. A. Allen, '85, G. P. Miller, '88, J. H. Milholland, '88, A. M. Smyth, '89, F. R. Fisher, '90, J. R. Davis, '91.

—The Republican Club has adopted the regular uniform of the American Republican College League. Joint parades will be arranged with the Republican Clubs of Bethlehem, South Bethlehem, Lafayette College, and Allentown. It is also expected that there will be a large parade and meeting of the College Republican Clubs in Philadelphia, in which University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore and others are to take part.



Thursday, Oct. 13.—Founder's Day. Foot-ball, Lehigh vs. Haverford, Athletic Grounds, 3 P.M. Founder's Day Hop in the Gymnasium at 9.30 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 14.—Choir Practice, 7 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 15.—Finals played in the Tennis Tournament. Foot-ball, Lehigh vs. State College, Athletic Grounds, 3 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 16.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3.30 P.M. Y. M. C. A. meets in the Gymnasium at 6.30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 19.—Foot-ball, Lehigh vs. Princeton, Princeton, N. J.

Thursday, Oct. 20.—Glee Club meets at Mr. Wolle's, at 7 P.M.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE.

Saturday, Oct. 1, Swarthmore, at South Bethlehem.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, Princeton, " " "

Founder's Day, Haverford, " " "

Saturday, Oct. 15, State College, " " "

Wednesday, Oct. 19, Princeton, " Princeton.

Saturday, Oct. 22, Cornell, " South Bethlehem.

" " 29, Yale, " New Haven.

" Nov. 5, Lafayette, " Easton.

" " 12, Univ. of Mich., " Toledo, Ohio.

" " 19, Lafayette, " South Bethlehem.

Thanksgiving, Pittsburg A.A., " Pittsburg.

Games with University of Pennsylvania will be arranged if possible.



THE Gossip hates to turn policeman; he knows just what feelings the college entertains toward that species of mankind. However, he feels that the pride which he takes in the campus and its surroundings warrants that at times he should. I have noticed that many cannot resist the temptation to shorten their walk a few steps by walking directly across the grass. And, moreover, the route chosen is one so often used that unless care is taken the resources of Buck in the Spring will be greatly needed.

It is hoped, at least, that those who are so given to economical habits that following the way provided makes too great a waste of time, will take such a course that they will not be treading the same path too often.

* * *

The Gossip has seen another Freshman Class enter and take up the grinding. How many hands have grasped the handle of the old educational machine in the past! Freshmen come and Seniors go, but the old machine goes on forever. In its hum there is no sympathy for the flunker, nor congratulation for the recipient of the lucky six on the last "re."

Prof. So and So once said, "Every man that enters Lehigh believes he will take the Wilbur." If such is the case, how soon the work of making the machine whirl becomes tiresome. Where are the many resolutions of our callow Freshman days? Ah, the historic walls of Charlie's Inn perhaps entomb many of them. An opportunity for original investigation along the line will be afforded the Freshman soon enough.

However, The Gossip congratulates them now upon their becoming full-fledged Lehigh men. May the thought bring to them in the future a feeling of love for the college that prepares them for life's battle.

After the long Freshman year, time goes rapidly. Identify yourself then with college affairs from the beginning. As to scholarship The Gossip dares not speak. Most of the veterans of the many Math. battles consider it quite a feat of scholarship not to drop from the ranks.

But there are other things to gossip about. If you think you have in your composition the making of an athletic phenom., go out on the field to-morrow and begin to shine. But above all, stick to the old college customs. These are the ties that bind our alumni to their alma mater. Remember, if you refuse to pay your athletic subscription, if you don't attend the games, or, when you do attend them, refuse to yell "Lehigh" with all your might, if you always cut class meetings and college entertainments because they levy a small tax on your pocket book, you are showing disrespect for customs of years standing, and you are crippling your college at home and abroad.

To describe such men, and fortunately they are few in number, collegians have coined a word which does it completely. It is "wart." May your conduct never justify the bestowal of such a soubriquet upon you.

* * *

I was walking over in Bethlehem the other day and it was my luck to see a strange sight. As an electric car dashed around a corner, with it there came slowly an old country

wagon of a date when springs must have been expensive luxuries. The box of the vehicle had no top, and on the center of the floor stood an old hair trunk, which was kept from bumping around by the weight of a man and a woman to whom it afforded a seat. A man in front, in a large straw hat and with his feet on the single tree, was jerking the lines and keeping the horse in motion.

I glanced again at the fast-moving car and caught the appreciative smile of a drummer who sat with his valise by his side. Both parties were bound for the railroad station, but how different were their ways of going.

After the first impression of amusement which the strange contrast gave me, I thought of the serious meaning of it. I asked myself

whether the time would ever come when the old would entirely give way to the new, when the primitive and the old fashioned would be things unknown. We have now, in this advanced age of enlightenment, customs, manners, and usages which are more aged than the memory of their institution and which no inventions can ever replace. They are clogging the wheels of progress and making them run slowly. Let some one devise a means of cleansing and lubricating the machinery of the world; one that will rid it of such retarding drags, and he will do more for progress than he could by binding the earth with an iron girdle, or by finding a means of communication with our fellow planets.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE Table certainly has kept open house during the past fortnight. One by one the "first members" have drifted in and told their respective stories of vacations, foot-ball prospects and the like. It is really quite amusing to note the difference between some of our Western cotemporaries and the Eastern college papers in the way in which each address their constituents for the first time. The former step upon the stage with every piece in the orchestra blazing away with all the vigor it can command. Their leading editorials invariably acknowledge that the board of editors really feels incapable of sustaining the load of journalistic responsibility which has been heartlessly thrust upon them. They further swear by their collegiate penates that their intentions are good, that they will foster, to the best of their ability, every deserving enterprise, and lastly crave indulgence for their each and every short-coming. On the other hand the Table's visitors from the East open up with a peremptory demand on everybody for the price of a year's subscription. They seem to say "Here we are, for good or for bad, only pay your money, and all will be well," and then they drift quietly into the tracks

beaten by years of travel and once more resume the even tenor of their way.

The Table fairly rocked to and fro with delight when the *Princetonian* made its appearance. With such a representative board of editors it could hardly fail to be bright and interesting, although, of course, much that appears in its columns can interest nobody but those who call "Old Nassau" their home. The province of a collegiate daily is separated by the whole diameter of being from that of a monthly or even a tri-monthly. While the latter caters more or less to a literary taste the former can not possibly do so. Its size to begin with can not allow of long dissertations on matters other than those included under the head of "news." And again much of the available space is taken up with notices and communications of one kind or another with the "powers that be." To sum it up in a few words the same distinction is carried into collegiate journalism which divides the monthlies from the dailies in journalism proper. Another fine example of a college daily is the Cornell *Sun*. It seems to savor more of the metropolitan and less of the provincial than do most of its confrères. This is due in a large

degree to the typographical work, but in addition to all this, there is evidently some one, or more than one perhaps, on the board who understands the art of making its general tone appeal not only to Cornellians but to the outside world as well. On the other hand the Table greets the *Yale News* with the idea of finding Yale news, and that exclusively, served up in a very readable way. The same thing appears here as does in every other walk of life. What an extremely monotonous aspect the Table would present if all its visitors were to dress and speak alike. Their very diversity lends the charm.

The Table notices with a good deal of interest the growing tendency, as exhibited throughout the collegiate press, to do away with certain forms of barbarism and other childish usages that have for so long been indulged in by representative American colleges. Of course, cane rushing is the chief thing referred to. Thus far hardly a paper which has shown its face under the editorial sanctum, has failed either to commend past action or to advise action in the future in regard to the abolishment of this class of college customs. Just why this feature of American college life was allowed to creep in is hard to say. We cannot claim to be the originators of these things after having read the annals of Eton, Harrow, and Rugby. But we certainly can claim to have been truly American in carrying them to the excesses to which they have gone in late years. It is high time that popular sentiment is aroused against these encounters, which bring out none of the best qualities of a man,

but tend rather to lower him in the eyes of his fellows. With the gradual development of our college system the Table feels confident that less and less will the various forms of underclass combats figure, until at last they pass from view and figure alone in the traditions of the past.

The two new universities, Leland Stanford and Chicago, still continue to excite comment. They seem to be looked upon as infants by their older brothers in the collegiate fraternity. Every one watches them with just such an interest as a child excites when having left swaddling clothes behind, he mans a pair of scissors and goes through the house seeking what he may devour. Everything these two institutions do must needs be chronicled with comment just as a fond parent devotes a page in his dairy to the day when his son first began to walk or achieved some other distinction of a similar kind. The *Palo Alto* is the name of a daily paper published at Stanford, the first number of which has just appeared. It is a rather precarious undertaking for an institution barely a year old, but if the same push is demonstrated in its management as is noticeable in other channels into which college enthusiasm at Stanford has drifted it will be a great success. Now that the University of Chicago has about filled up her vacant chairs, faculties the land over can breathe freer once more, and can feel reasonably sure that the salaries paid at that institution will not act as an inducement to valuable men to wend their way Chicago-ward.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

SITTING in the hammock,
All the Summer through,
Arms entwined closely;
Hearts entwined too.
Room, there's very little
Here between us two.

Now the Autumn waneth.
Hammock's put away.
We just fill the arm chair,
Happy, glad and gay.
Room, there's very little
All the Autumn day.

Sitting on the car seat,
Here we are once more,
Sitting close together,
On our wedding tour.
Room, there's very little,
Just as 'twas before.

Six months past and gone, and
Now between us two
There is so much room,
We don't know what to do.
O such lots and lots of room
In a small house, too.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—The library at Harvard now numbers 270,000 volumes.

—Harvard will establish a coast observatory on a peak of Mt. Wilson, Cal.

—Stewart, catcher on the University of Vermont nine, enters Yale this Fall.

—The University of Berlin offers the students their choice of 716 lectures.

—The various gifts to Yale during the past year amounted to a total of \$373,860.37.

—Harvard has applied to the World's Fair directors for 7000 square feet for her exhibit.

—The revenues of Cambridge and Oxford universities represent a capital of about seventy-five million dollars.

—The annual rush at Yale, through the management of the athletic leaders, has been abandoned by mutual consent.

—There are four teachers in the United States who receive \$10,000 a year. Three college presidents, and the principal of Lawrenceville School.

—Dickinson has a twenty-eight-year-old professor who is one of the fifteen or twenty scholars in the world who are able to decipher Assyrian inscriptions. His name is Robert W. Rogers, Ph.D.

—Miami University is not only proud of her two sons, Benjamin Harrison and White-law Reid, but she adds to her prominence by conferring the degree of LL.D. upon William McKinley, another favorite son.

—Military drill is being introduced at Brown University. It will probably be conducted very much the same as at Cornell, being made compulsory for Freshmen and Sophomores, and elective for upper classes.

—One-third of the university students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired in college; one-third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies, and the other third govern Europe.—*Ex.*

CLIPPINGS.

SORROW'S SONG.

My life was like a garden fair,
With many flowers filled,
That poured forth fragrance everywhere
From their sweet hearts distilled.

But one day came a stormy blast
With cruel icy breath,
That o'er my pleasant garden passed,
And changed bright life to death,

The flowers slain, their fragrance lost,
No art can e'er restore
My garden, wrecked and tempest tossed,
To what it was before.

—*University Magazine.*

IN CAP AND GOWN.

In cap and gown I saw her go—
The daintiest sight the world could show;
The cap aslant with mocking air,
The gown blown lightly here and there—
I watched her with my heart aglow.

Throughout the passing centuries slow,
In many garbs maids came and go.
Sweet souls! they had been twice as fair in
Cap and gown.

O Grecian girls in robes of snow!
O satin belles of long ago!

However gay your dress, or fair,
I tell you ye could not compare
With the new maids ye cannot know —
In cap and gown.

—*Bryn Mawr Lantern.*

THE SECRET OF LOVE.

Love lies in forgiving,
Not saying, but doing;
It goes to the brewing
Of peace out of pain;
When sin hath entrapt us,
And weakness enwrapt us,
And we cry to the world for its mercy in vain;
Then Love, like the tide on the desolate marches,
That stretch, on a winter day, dreary and cold,
Flows in with its gladness, sure balm for our sadness
New strength for new life as the long years unfold;
Not the words that you say!
Not the deeds that you do!
Love lies in forgiving,
If loving be true.

—*Harvard Advocate.*



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